

## A PLANT IN PORTSMOUTH

International Ventilator Company to Begin Operations Shortly.

USED ON MANY WAR VESSELS

Invention of Major Charles Withers, Formerly on General Morgan's Staff.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The International Ventilator Company will in a short time begin the manufacture of the ventilators in Portsmouth. The president of the company, Major Charles A. Withers, of Augusta, Ga., said here today that the company had secured a three-story brick building in which to begin operations, and that thirty-five or forty men would be put to work in a short time. He said further that the indications now were that the force of labor at work would be materially increased after two or three months of operation, as the demand for the product of the company was on the increase. The ventilators to be manufactured are now on several government buildings in this city, including the Capitol and the Treasury Department. They have been used on several naval vessels and the officers who tested them commended them so highly that the company feels that it is well assured that it is only a matter of a short time before they are in general use on the war vessels of Uncle Sam.

## SENATE; MORGAN; CANAL

(Continued from First Page.)

of Colonel Torres and his Colombian troops.

Many Questions.

Mr. Culberson asked if the charge that Mr. Morgan had supplied the money to aid in bringing about the withdrawal of the troops was supported by the papers reported in Mr. Morgan's speech.

Mr. Morgan said this was in the papers, and that he did not pretend to say whether or not it was true.

Mr. Spooner wanted to know if Mr. Morgan questioned the action of the representatives of the United States in warning the Colombian garrison Bogota from bombarding Panama, in view of the fact that the bombardment was being made without the time warning required by the rules governing international war.

Mr. Morgan maintained that the Bogota was warned away, not because a violation of international rules of war had been made, but she was warned not to make any bombardment at any time. "These acts," he said, "were in violation of the statute laws of the United States," he said.

All to be Expected.

Replying to a question from Mr. Morgan as to the source of his information as to happenings in the Colombian Congress, Mr. Morgan cautiously remarked that his company specific information. When the venerable senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Hoar) had introduced a resolution calling for facts, the President had taken advantage of his position, and sent a message to Congress in answer to that resolution, "and I think that is all the answer we are ever to get," he concluded.

Mr. Morgan criticized the dealings between this government and the Panama Canal Company, saying that Mr. Morgan held that we should wait until the concessions of the Panama Canal Company were made with Colombia or Panama.

Mr. Fairbanks wanted to know if Mr. Morgan held that we should wait until the concessions of the Panama Canal Company were made with Colombia or Panama.

Mr. Morgan replied:

"Do not ratify any treaty with Panama until that contemplated contract between Panama Canal Company is completed. We should not bind ourselves by ratifying the treaty before this contract is known."

Mr. Quarles asked if Mr. Morgan considered that the six-year extension of the franchise of the Panama Canal Company was void.

"Certainly," replied Mr. Morgan, "the only concession the company possesses expires by its own terms next October and its prolongation is void because the Colombian Congress got this thing wrong, and why make them the vendors of all that we are to get from Panama?"

The Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

In the House.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The House was in session but twelve minutes to-day.

Mr. Hemenway, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, obtained unanimous consent that one hour be devoted to the consideration of a bill amending the act appropriating \$500,000 for the eradication of foot and mouth disease among cattle, so as to make \$250,000 of that amount available to meet the emergency caused by the Mexican hoof-and-mouth.

The bill was favorably reported to-day.

The House adjourned until to-morrow.

Nominated by President.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The President today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

Postmasters: North Carolina—John L. Phelps, Plymouth; John L. Matheson, Wakeboro.

South Carolina—Joshua E. Wilson, Florence.

Confirmed by Senate.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Senate today in executive session confirmed the following nominations:

John C. Black, Illinois, civil service commissioner; Lawrence O. Murray, of

Always Remember the Full Name

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

On every

Box 236

E. W. Wilson

on every

Box 236

## FROM THREE TO FOUR

is the age of the boy that we begin to clothe—and we suit him from that time on.

Special Sale

Sailor Blouse Suits

at \$3.50!

A whole counter of boys' fine

Sailor Blouse Suits, all sizes,

including in worth up to \$8.00—

on sale this morning, for

choice, only . . . . . \$3.50

Big Spread

in Trousers.

Our stock of fine Trousers

are offered you now at and

below wholesale cost.

\$9.00 Trousers at \$6.75.

\$7.00 Trousers at \$5.75.

\$6.00 Trousers at \$4.75.

Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds,

etc.—all new and dressy.

OH BERRY & CO.

MEN & BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

Illinois, Assistant Secretary of Commerce

and Labor; North Carolina—Mary A.

Timberlake, Wake Forest.

Alabama—James M. Regan, Anniston.

Tingling in Commission.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The torpedo

boat Tingley has been placed in commis-

sion at the Norfolk navy yard to which she

will be specially called.

(Continued from First Page.)

scowfall that was rapidly disappearing

before the warm rays of an unclouded

sun. But the air was pleasant, and

though the chill of the night was

the large crowd stood motionless while

the ceremonies proceeded. The platform

was filled to its utmost with members

and friends of the family and a distin-

guished company of ladies and gentle-

men. Several thousand people were gal-

lery around the stand. Every window

of the big buildings located near was

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gift. He referred to the eminent quali-

ties of the great man, and then

to a fitting tribute for the State to

gather to do him honor.

Major Conrad's Speech.

The orator of the occasion, Major

Holmes Conrad, of Winchester, the

native place of Dr. McGuire, was then

introduced. Major Conrad is one of the

most brilliant speakers in the country,

and his address will be the most

interesting. Chilled with the cold, he

was forced to eliminate a portion of it,

much to the regret of his audience. He

reviewed at length the noble career of his

great contemporary and traced through the

history of the nation, through the

buttefields to the sick room and the

hospital. Particularly did he commend the

work of Dr. McGuire in purifying the

historical record in the public schools. In

this connection he said:

Dr. McGuire was in no sense a politician

or a blind partisan or factionist. He was an

earnest lover of the truth in every relation

of life, and in no cause was his courage so

conspicuously displayed as in his sustained

and more intelligently directed than in his

efforts to rescue his own land and people from

the machinations of those who were seeking

to keep their false and untrue history

from the people. He was a man of

some philosophy of the modern school has

announced that a lie planted by John

George Mason, of Virginia, and many others

of almost equal prominence, are not only

of "great politicians," and of the more imposing

histories of the United States, which have

obtained general currency, we do not complain,

or do more than point out follies in a passing

review. But one class of such literature

we have complained, and have done more

than complain, we have rooted it out from

our public schools. Because, its tendency

to inculcate falsehoods which were vicious in

their intent and pernicious in their conse-

quences. The aphorism is attributed to Elmer

Saltoun: "Let me write the songs of a

people, and I will make them believe what I

write." The words of this aphorism, which

the writers of these treacherous books, with

hope of more or less success, might

be written in the school books of a people, and

I care not who writes them, is a crime. To no

man in the land of the living is there a

greater crime than to write a lie for the

purpose of poisoning the minds of the

people. The man who does this is a traitor

to his country, and his crime is as great as

that of the man who sells his country to

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## GET MY BOOK, IF SICK.

Don't send a Penny.

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Let me tell you what I can do.

Let me tell you what I can do.

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